

Mother and the Whole Family Read the STAR-BULLETIN



Every Page of This Newspaper is a "Woman's Page" — But Those Pages Which Contain Advertisements Are of the Greatest Value to Her!

She's interested in the news of the day, of course. And this newspaper tells most fully, and emphasizes most, the news events of the day in which a woman's interest is keenest.

She is interested in the people who come into the news limelight day by day—and in editorial opinion and home features.

Yet the ads hold her interest most closely—for they bring news of constructive value to her in her work of home-making. They help her to economize—while buying the newest and best things! They teach her the business of buying things for the home—and this is the biggest and most important business in the world!

SPORT

TOO MUCH SPORT

(Continued from page 9.)

aggressiveness. Take Henley, for instance. The Australian eight beat Leander in the Grand. What happened then? The Englishmen set to work, trained faithfully, and roused themselves for a big effort at the Olympic games at Stockholm, where, over a neutral course, they turned the tables on their fellow-Britishers from Australia. Much the same thing happened in regard to Kinnear in the sculling race. He was far from well at Henley, but he managed to rise to the occasion at Stockholm, as all the rowing world remembers. Defeats do not stop the average Englishman, and that is a trait of which they may well be proud. Napoleon often remarked, "These Englishmen never know when they are beaten." The present proud position of E. Barry would not have been possible had he taken his defeat by Arnst on the Zambesi lying down. That was not his way, however, so he had another "go," and now holds the world's championship.

All cannot win, and there must be losers as well as winners. As a matter of fact, John Bull has done very well on the field of sport during the past twelve months of so. England beat Ireland, Wales and France at Rugby football, easily won the hockey championship, regained the "Ashes" of cricket from Australia, won the triangular cricket tournament, regained the international motor-boat cup from America, regained the world's professional sculling championship, came out splendidly at the Bisley shooting meeting, and our motorcyclists are fairly sweeping the board of the honors on the Continent. Many others instances could be given to show that England is still well to the fore in sports and pastimes. When we are seriously challenged, it is usually by over-seas representatives of the empire from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa, or the English speaking people of the United States. This does not refer to an Imperialist for we know when "the day" comes we shall be one united team.

NORTHWEST CHAMPIONS SHORT OF VETERANS

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 8.—When Coach Gilmour Dobie called the University of Washington football squad out for the initial practice last week, he found an alarming absence of veteran material; so much of the Northwest intercollegiate pennant-winning aggregations of the preceding four seasons being gone that he will have to build up practically a new gridiron machine. Graduation has taken away such brilliant warriors as Coyle, Muckelstone, Grimm, Pullen, Walter Wand, Husby, and Winn, while Patten, the giant guard, has dropped the pigskin in favor of the text-book. To add to the gloomy outlook, which, however, has not daunted Coach Dobie's spirits, it is not certain that Fred Sparger, captain of the 1912 crew, will return. Others whom Dobie relied upon to form the nucleus for a championship eleven, have moved or will not be back to college.

The absence of "Wee" Cayle from quarterback will be one of the biggest gaps to fill, for the gritty boy was a tower of strength because of his agility, speed, punting ability and generalship. Tom Wand looms up as a strong successor. He worked in the games last year when Coyle was put out of commission and run the second team in the clashes with the first team. Coyle was one of the best players in the Northwest when it came to running down punts, and in this respect his absence will be felt again. Then, too, he was a punter of more than ordinary ability.

For the first time in four years a period marked by the annexation of four consecutive Northwest cham-

pionships and not a single defeat. Coach Dobie will have to depend almost entirely upon new material in spite of the lack of veteran material, however, he has high hopes of landing another winner.

CURVING A BASEBALL

Hugh S. Fullerton, an expert on baseball, writes in the October American Magazine on how far a baseball can be made to curve, and he reports the following experiments:

"Perhaps the most frequent question asked of a baseball writer is: 'How far can a ball be made to curve?' Of course they mean by a normal pitcher not using mechanical assistance. I never have been able to find the limit of the curve, nor, indeed, to calculate the curve accurately, although I have made some experiments. I refer to the actual curve of the ball due to its rotary motion and air resistance. I do not think that the real curve of the ball in 56 feet (distance from the pitcher's hand when he releases the ball to the home plate) can be more than 20 inches. I have heard ballplayers declare the ball curves from six inches to five feet. I tried it once with Orval Overall, who had, I believe, the most sweeping and widest fast curve ball I ever saw.

"We placed 12 big sheets of tissue paper between the slats, eight of them at short intervals over the first 15 feet in front of the plate, the rest scattered at wider intervals until the last one was six feet in front of the pitcher's slab, and to my surprise, his hand struck the paper as the ball was released, proving the actual distance of the pitch is much shorter than usually supposed. Of course Overall's reach was much greater than the average, but I do not think the actual pitching distance from hand to plate is more than 56 feet.

"Overall pitched his wide overhand curve. The ball entered the first sheet four feet to the right of the center of the two plates at a height of five feet and almost six feet above the ground (he was pitching off a slight elevation). His hand hit the paper and tore a hole a foot lower, showing he had released the ball before his arm reached the extreme limit of its swing. The ball went through the second sheet, which was ten feet from the first, just four inches lower than through the first and a little over 2 1/2 feet from the right of the line. It was less than a foot from the line when it struck the first of the eight sheets placed closely together in front of the plate, and it tore through the next one a trifle higher. Then it began its true curve. Nine feet in front of the plate it 'broke' and shot downward and outward and crossed the sheet at the home plate ten inches above the ground and nearly 12 inches to the 'outside' (that is, for a right-handed batter) of the center of the plate. The ball had dropped 5 feet 2 inches downward, through the force of gravity, the angle at which it was pitched and the curve, and had angled and curved practically five feet. The closest calculation we could make was that the ball actually curved, as a result of its rotary motion, approximately 17 inches.

"The air resistance, which was disputed at the time of Tyng's experiments, has, of course, become a known factor with the study of the science of aeronautics. The amount of resistance can be computed closely by the use of the barometer. The ball curves in the direction in which it revolves. The amount of the curve depends upon the rate of rotation and the weight of the air. The entire science of pitching consists in the deft application of friction upon some point of the ball which makes it rotate in a certain direction, or which counteracts its natural rotation and causes it to 'wobble' or float with little revolving motion. The slow balls fadeaways, knuckle balls, all have as their object the prevention of rotary motion, or to give false rotary motion or 'reverse English.' The ball that presents the most air surface to the resistance of the atmosphere slows up quickest and yields more rapidly to gravitation. The one that spins oftenest (not necessarily fastest) curves most.

"DAREDEVIL BARNEY" TO FURNISH TRILLS AT ARIZONA CAPITOL

PHOENIX, Oct. 8.—Barney Oldfield, "daredevil speed king," has signified his intention of trying for the world's record on the fair ground track during the race meet here October 28-31. Oldfield will be one of the principal attractions and if he breaks the world's record of 47 1/2 seconds he will receive \$500 from the fair commission.

Seven events have been arranged for October 31 under the auspices of the Maricopa Automobile club. Five-mile, ten-mile and fifteen-mile races are included, with a one-mile dash and fifty-mile free-for-all.

Six cities of Arizona, in addition to San Diego and Los Angeles will send racing cars to Phoenix during the fair—Globe, Douglas, Bisbee, Tucson, Yuma and Prescott. They will also make an overland race of it to reach Phoenix and for the winner from each of the cities a cash prize of \$50 has been donated.

PAIN IN THE STOMACH.

It is most annoying, as well as disagreeable, to be troubled with pains in the stomach, and there is no need of it, for one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will allay the pain. Try it once and be convinced. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Have It Done The "Regal Way"



THE "REGAL WAY" OF
REPAIRING SHOES

Of course you have your shoes repaired — you know you usually can get a good deal of additional service from them after the first sole is worn out.

But how do you have it done? By the ordinary cobblers' method? If you do, your experience has undoubtedly shown you how unsatisfactory this method is. You most likely get inferior materials and clumsy workmanship. Besides this, the usual method of "tapping" that is, piecing the sole midway in the shank—gives the shoe a decidedly unsightly look.

Then, again, the nails sometimes used by the cobbler cause no little discomfort to the foot. They are driven clear through to the inside of the shoe and are clinched on the inner sole.

So, when the cobbler hands you your shoes, don't they look like the photo below, don't they?



THE ORDINARY WAY
OF REPAIRING SHOES

NOW, take the "Regal Way." First, the work is done by expert shoemakers, using just the same methods by which the first soles were attached at the Regal factories. The old, worn-out sole and heel are removed. A new sole of genuine OAK-BARK TANNED leather is sewed on. Bear in mind that this sole is complete—it extends from toe to heel, and it is SEWED ON, not nailed. A new heel, built of whole lifts of this same unequalled stock, is attached. All edges are carefully bevelled and finished, just as they are in the Regal factories.

When you get your shoes back they are just as comfortable and practically as stylish and serviceable as when you first bought them. And it does not cost a lot, either—no more than any first-class cobbler would charge.

The next time you want your shoes repaired bring them to this store. Tell our salesman you want them repaired the "Regal Way." Then you'll get a job that looks just like the photograph at the top of this page.

**Regal
Boot Shop**
King and Bethel

Hawaiian Tropic Preserves

A Case of

Island Jams, Jellies or Chutneys

is just the thing to send to the Mainland for a Christmas present.

**Honolulu Jam & Chutney Factory,
Limited,**

King, South and Hustace Streets
Phone 4045

Furniture and Piano Moving Storage

2464 Phone 2464

Lorrin K. Smith

Hawaiian Express Co.

Nuuanu and Queen Streets

SAFETY

Ordinary insurance does not cover an expensive delay caused by loss of valuable papers whether by fire or theft. A box in our safe deposit vault provides protection against loss; the expense is trifling.



HAWAIIAN TRUST CO., Ltd.

923 Fort Street

Union-Pacific Transfer Co.

Limited

This ad is kapakahi but when your furniture is handled by the

National Fabric Wit-Edge Spring



Coyne Furniture Co.

French Laundry,

Established 1890

THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF WORK MAINTAINED IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.
777 KING STREET J. ABADIE, Proprietor PHONE 1481

STAR-BULLETIN \$75 PER MONTH

Prices Fluctuate

BUT THE QUALITY OF THE BEEF WE HANDLE REMAINS AT THE HIGHEST STANDARD. IT CANNOT BE IMPROVED UPON.

Metropolitan Meat Market

HEILBRON & LOUIS, Props. TELEPHONE 3446

FANCY CRACKERS

For Any Occasion

The assortment we have just opened includes novelties never before shown here. The goods are absolutely fresh.

Goeas Grocery, Ltd.,

SACHS BUILDING

PHONE 4138

Full Cream Fresh Cows Milk

Our milk is pure, fresh, full-cream and cleanly handled.

Delivered night or morning in sealed bottles.

**Honolulu
Dairymen's
Association**

Phone 1542